#### THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Interesting Happenings in This, the World's Payored Section.

SHE HUNTS IN MALE ATTIRE

The First Paper Manufactured in Idaho-Millions of Measuring A Cowboy Shot.

The Womens Christian Temperance Union of Spokane recently petitioned the city council for the employment of a woman to search female prisoners, but the petition was refused, as the police ssioners opposed it.

James Wall, the cowboy who was shot t Chinook Thursday night, was brought to Fort Benton Saturday morning and placed in the hospital. The wound is in the top of the head, and Wall is in a critical condition, his entire left side being paralyzed. A man named Spencer shot

John Lemp has a ranch near Middleton in charge of Henry Kohleff. A gentle-man of this city with apparently a boy visited the locality a few days ago and had remarkable luck in shooting ducks, having bagged 53, says the Boise States man. Considerable stock is kept upon the place and heretofore damage been done to it by careless sportsmen, so signs have been posted up at various points, "No shooting allowed here." Hearing the report of guns Kohleff started in the direction from whence the sound seemed to proceed, and commenced using very strong language to which came the reply in a soft and gentle voice, "You would not talk to me in that way if you knew who I was." Kohleff had not sufficiently cooled off to be very discriminating or perceptive, but he soon noticed that the trousers of the boy were long and whenever he moved he twitched at them as ladies do their dresses when they lengthy and drag upon the ground.
The long hair was turned under so as to hide its length, rather than possessing the shortness of the average stripling.
Slowly the truth dawned upon Kohleif that it was a very respectable lady of this city, who had arrayed berself in man's attire, and with her escort had taken a trip to Middleton to enjoy a day's shooting. The rough language of the guardian of the soil hied away and the lady shootist was left to pursue her sport.

Reports from Eastern Oregon are that the roads are literally lined with immigration, from as far east as Dakota and Kansas, coming to Western Oregon. It said that more covered wagons may be seen now than during the days before the advent of the railroad.

A big enterprise is nearing completion near Central Point, Ore., whereby the Rogue river will be turned into a new channel for a distance of several miles and the bed mined. The ground has been thoroughly prospected and shows up in good shape.

A brother of L. D. Lively of Athens is soon to erect at Port Townsend a wire and nail factory to cost about \$200,000. He has the same kind of a factory in

Wash., are said to be alive with coyotes, so bold and troublesome that people sometimes find it necessary to club them away from carriages or the horses' feet.

In excavating for the Baptist church at Dayton, Wash., workmen found a skete-ton last Monday. It is supposed to be that of an old squaw. This makes the third skeleton that has been uncovered in the town site.

On Thursday evening the Boise Statesman editorial rooms were visited by Robert Laing, who brought in some sheets of hand made, Boise City paper, the first really fine samples of the papermaker's art. The paper is of two kinds. Severa of the sheets are of full liner stock and

fully as fine as the average handmade paper used for high art bindings. The remainder is of the commonest variety, made from old ropes and jute bagging, and is of the kind destined to be used for wrapping up hardware. Friday afternoon Platt Corbaley, out riding along the road on Badger mountain, came upon Ben Akers, says the Waterville, Wash., Empire. Ben was guarding a tree in his usual unruffled manner. Questioned concerning his un-

usual amusement, he placidly informed Piatt that he had a bear corralled up in among the branches. Sure enough there sat a full grown black bear stolidly surveying the scene and only awaiting Mr. Aker's pleasure to move on, to come down from his perch. When requested to descend from his roost, bruin main-tained a dignified silence. The Pierpoint boys and several other residents of the neighborhood were attracted to the spot at the prospect of a little excitement, and it was determined to lasso the clumsy beast up the tree. An ax was precured and the pine cut down. Mr. Bear, with proper respect for the laws of gravitation, came down with it. He fell with the tree on top of him, but not minding a little thing like that, he shock himself loose and started for another perch. The ropers pursued him closely, but were unable to make a capture, and bruin once more settled himself on a pine branch some 60 feet from the ground and looked down tranquilly on his would be captors had chosen this time was too large for the axman's patience, and a quicker plan was adopted to bring his lordship back to terra firma. Frank Pierpoint sent a bullet between his bearship's paws and the limb on which they rested, and the shock and surprise brought the black monster down in a burry. He was chased into a clump of bushes, and there Platt Corbaley and Al Pierpont each threw a rope around his neck and afterward pinioned in a similar manner his hind legs, and thus at their mercy they pulled the forest rambler up into a wagon and took him down to Ben Akers' ranch. The brute caught Al Pierpont a slap, tearing his buckskin legging, but not reaching his skin. His strength was such that he would snap in two without difficulty stakes held out at him six inches in thick-

A Salem, Ore., special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: From a party of government surveyors who have just returned from Clatsop county, where, in the vicinity of Saddle mountain, Nehalem county, they have been surveying townships all summer, it is learned that strange measuring worms are there by public.

the millions, devasting township after township of valuable timber. The worms rob the timber of every vestige of foliage, leaving a mass of webs hanging from the trees and covering the ground for the depth of an inch with exercts. These worms almost dammed up the Nehalem river and spoiled all trout fishing. The fish refused to take the fiv. From the tall trees on the coast the worms blow out to see and are swept back by the tide. They are everywhere, by the million, and the trees are all leafless. These worms were noticed for the first time last year and the trees visited by them now show no signs of life. The worms, it is feared, will do great damage to the timber interwill do great damage to the timber inter

STOCKS AND BONDS. Ups and Downs in Market Values on th

New York, Sept. 39.—The stock market opened firm with an attempt of the bears to keep up yesterday's downward move ment. The attempt failed, first prices being from a quarter to a half per cent. better than last night's close. It closed quiet at about the first prices, with Mis-souri Pacific down 2½ and a slight frac-tional loss in Union Pacific.

Government b Closing stock U. S. 4' registered, U. S. 4's coupon. U. S. 4's coupon. U. S. 4's coupon. Pacific 6's. Atchison. Americ'n Express Canada Faccic. Canada Faccic. Canada Faccic. Canada Faccic. Burlington. Lackawana. Denver & R. G. D. L. & W Erie Kansas & Texas. Lake Shore. Louis & Nash. Michigan Central	
Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific N. P. preferred	60 U. S. Express 58 284 Fargo Express 58 754 Western Union 824
Northwestern	115 Am. Cotton Oil 24%

Boston, Sept. 33 .- The following were

the closing quotations:
Atch & Tpk list 7s., 43½ Mex. Cen. Com.... 223
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New York, Sept. 30 .- Money on call asy; closed offered 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5%47 per Sterling Exchange — Steady; 60-day bills, \$4.80, demand \$4.83. Lead, trust, 16%. Bar silver, 57%.

London Money Market, London, Sept. 30.—Closing. Consols: money, 94 9-16; do. account. 94 13-16; United States 4 \*, 1201/2; 41/48, 1031/4. Bar silver, 44% |. per ou Money, 21/2 per cent.

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 39. - Petroleum closing at 561/2c.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 33.—The closing que-tations for to-day are:

American Flag.		Homestake	10 50
Alice		Horn Silver	3 33
Adams Cou	*****	Helena	*****
Aspen	*****	Holyoke	*****
Amador		Independence	*****
Befle Isle	*****	Iron Silver	1:0
Belcher		Mexican	
Best & Beicher.		Mono	
Bodie	*****	Mutual	******
Brunswick		Mt. Diabio	
Chollar	1 50	N. Com'wealth .	
Colorado Cen	P. P. P.	Ontario	18 00
	*****		
Caledonia, L. H.	*****	Ophir	** ****
Crown Point	1 50	Occidental	*****
Colorado Con	*****	Plymouth	1 75
Con, Cai & Va.,	5 25	Potosi	*****
Coichis		Phenix, Ariz	*****
Commonweath.		-avage	******
Delmonte		Sierra Nevada	******
Deadwood	1 90	Standard	1 30
Eureka Co Ter.,		Sutter Creek	
Father Desmet.		Small Hopes	
Freeland		S. M. L. V	
Gould & Curry			4
	1 10	Union Con	2 00
Hale & Nercross	*****	Yellow Jacket	1 00

Copper, Tin and Lead. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Copper-Nomi

Lead-Steady; domestic, \$4.50. Tin-Steady; straits, \$20.00.

IG. AND THE GRANGERS. He Still Advises the Farmers to Hold

Their Grain. St. Paul, Sept. 29.—Ignatus Donnelly, president of the Minnesota Farmers' alliance, was in the city to-day. He is still advising the farmers to hold their grain and has lately officially issued another circular to that effect. In speaking of the circular he said he had advised the farmers to hold their wheat 30 days longer. "They are not getting enough for their grain at present," said he, "and while I believe prices will ordinarily rise during the next month, the holding back during the next month, the holding back of a certain quantity of the crop of 1891 will tend greatly to increase the present price. I think I have been misrepresented by the statement that I advised the farmers to sell their grain as soon as threshed. I have always been in favor of selling when a good price can be obtained, and that cannot be had at the present time."

AGAINST SILVER.

Dakota Republicans Ask That It B Demonet sed.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 29 .- The republican state convention met this afternoon and, after the appointment of the usual state committees, nominated Col. John Jolley of Ciay county for congressman to fill the term of Congressman Gamble, de-ceased. The platform adopted endorses the administration of President Harrison commends reciprocity; congratulates the republican congress in passing the Mc-Kinley law; asks additional appropriations for developing the Northwestern ar-tesian belt; favors anti-pool legislation; favors such further increase in the coinage of silver as is consistent with a sound financial policy; favors the complete de-monetization of silver; endorses the in-terstate commercial law, and favors gov-ernment regulation of telegraph and ex-

ALL M XED UP.

ne Say There is War While Others Declare There is Nothing but Peace ST. Louis, Sept. 29 .- Advices from the City of Mexico say the prosecution against the press has commenced again. Several journalists have been thrown into the

The assertions of M. Dabasa to several papers in the United States that the state of Chiapas is in a revolutionary condi-tion and in a bad fix generally, is wholly untrue. Chiapas is one of the most or derly and flourishing states in the re-

A GREAT SCHEME. The French Government Buying Up Big

Chicago, Sept. 29.—It is reported here that the French government during the last three weeks has been quietly buying up enormous amounts of grain and meats through its sgents in this country. The explanation offered is that the govrment is in a delicate position in regard to both grain and meat in France.

Prices are high and the demand for the removal of the tariffs is pressing, yet the government does not like to directly let down the bars. The threatening aspect of European affairs gives it a good excuse to provision itself strongly in advance. As government supplies this stuff will enter free and the French people will get

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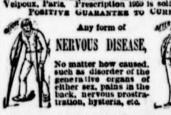
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